

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL.

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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY.

GOOD MORNING.

Here's hoping that it will be a great deal better than the one just ended.

The Kansas legislature will be able to open business this year without the aid of a slidehammer.

The new year is just beginning today, and yet many people will find before sundown that it is already done.

An important question—whether to adopt the old resolutions over again, or take a whirl at some new ones.

It is not yet known whether Mr. Tillman will introduce as his first measure in the senate the pit of the quart.

A windmill tower 188 feet tall has just been erected in Vermont. They must have high winds in the Green Mountain state.

Kansas senatorial candidates should shun the deadly deadlock, if they don't want to be trampled down by an Ingalls stampede.

It is pleasant to note that since the erection of that sentry box not a single assassin of the White House has been assassinated.

Miss Pollard's former attachment for Colonel Breckinridge was not a lawful one, but those the constables are serving are strictly legal.

A New Year resolution which will be easy and pleasant to keep. Resolve to read the Journal regularly and recommend it to your friends.

The people of Florida are cordially invited to come and settle in Kansas City. It never gets cold enough here to kill our growing orange crop.

The Atlanta Constitution believes congress is a "responsible body." It is undoubtedly responsible for a great deal of hardship and loss to the country.

Senator Stewart is billed for a speech when congress reconvenes, but on account of the shortness of the session he will occupy only three weeks in its delivery.

"Give the income tax a chance," cries a contemporary. In view of the condition of business for the next two years, wouldn't it be better to give income a chance?

The Republicans in the Missouri legislature are confronted with a new and strange duty at the opening of the session. For once they have to organize the house.

Mr. Gladstone is still able to read ten or twelve hours a day. Before his eyes became afflicted with cataracts, he was accustomed to read twenty-five or thirty hours a day.

The Brazilian soldiers recently burned a hospital and 120 sick robots in it. No country can be free from rebellions and revolutions while it is given to such barbarous practices.

Mr. Carnegie has adjusted his business to Democratic tendencies by cutting down wages. In fact, Mr. Carnegie adjusts his business to almost any kind of conditions in precisely the same way.

If there is a statesman in this country who can prevent treasury deficits under a revenue law which doesn't raise revenue, Secretary Cattlehead would gladly establish confidential relations with him.

It is said that President M. Bird, of the Federation of Labor, smokes forty cigars a day. It is doubtful if a man who smokes to that extent can make a great success at anything requiring a steady nerve and a clear brain.

The railroad construction in 1934 was the smallest for twenty years. While the largest roads in the country are lumbering into the hands of receivers capitalists do not regard the times as auspicious for investing in more roads.

The theory advanced by physiologists that long, thin noses are evidence of fine intellectual characters and that low, thick noses indicate the contrary, is like the doctrine of free trade—very nice as a theory but wholly unworthy for practical purposes.

Dr. Parkhurst has done some excellent reform work, but he should consider very carefully before deciding to jump the newspapers. The newspapers have really done a large portion of the work for which Dr. Parkhurst takes the credit. No great reform ever did or ever will succeed in this country without the liberal support of the press.

The election of a United States senator in Kansas will not take place till the second week of the legislative session. In the meantime there will be a large amount of wire-pulling and plotting among the politicians. Some of the shrewdest political workers in the state are interested themselves in behalf of candidates, and it will be of a contest of

with as well as of merit. For the honor and credit of the state it is to be hoped that the legislature will have its session on time, without regard to the wishes and persuasions of scheming politicians.

THE REIGN OF JAMES.

Now comes James, the two-faced, cold-blooded potentate. With wrinkled nose and heavy-lidded eyes, the white snowflakes sit at the opening of the new year's morning in the frosty air. James is a man of many moods, with his joys and sorrows, his hopes and fears, years made glad by the fruition of fond desires or strewn with the ashes of desolation.

With another face, radiant with youth and hope, James looks to the future. With his long key he unlocks the portals of the days to come, hurled upon him by the wind, the storm may have in store for the human race the most thrilling and the most terrible of all the things that the future holds in store.

"There's the strike of Time, from first to last!"

Tearing down the Future creeps—tossing about the frozen snowflakes—And motionless forever stands the Past. January is a season of hospitality and social joy. The embers of the Yule log kindled upon thousands of hearths still glow forth their kindly beams; the holy wreaths and garlands are yet upon the walls, and the benediction of "peace on earth, good will toward men" has not died away. In January, as in all winter months, the domestic virtues are exalted and intensified. The fire lighted upon the home altar brightens the humblest cottage so that to the possessor thereof it becomes more glorious than a palace veiled with cedar and painted with vermilion. Charles Dudley Warner declares that the love of the family is the most noble and the most heroic of all the virtues. The deeper the snow, the higher rises the spirit of the community; he has also experienced that vague regret that every one feels at the termination of a big snow storm. There is indeed a supreme satisfaction in sitting before a radiant fireplace, safely housed from the cold winds and the biting snow.

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well as the West, from families who have favored over sections which are now favored with plenty as any part of the broad land. The pluck and the industry of these sufferers in Nebraska had brought them through the first hardships incident to the settlement and subjugation of the land in which they made their homes, when the merciless drought withered their crops in the midst of a period of general discouragement and widespread need.

An ill-fated fear that the fair fame of the state as a home for the immigrant will be made to suffer should not be allowed to stay charitable hands in an emergency such as certainly exists there. Fuel and food are needed now.

In pronouncing blessings upon the heads of generous givers the suffering fathers and mothers will not stop to ask what the relief comes from Nebraska, Minnesota, or from the noble hearted of any other state, East or West. Charity should know no geographical boundaries.

We modern men are glinty stars. At framing resolutions, But when it comes to rescuing them, We are but Lilliputians.

On account of a peculiarity of the Kansas constitution Governor Leavelle will still be in office when the legislature convenes, and will set in a final message. A week later Governor Morrill will "take effect" and will also issue a message. In the matter of governors' messages, therefore, the Kansas legislature will be the wealthiest legislature in the country.

The old year's gone! Goodbye, old year! We drop for this passing year, Though there are some, a few days more, We still dare hope for.

As to the right of Mr. Jamison and Mr. Sloan to the office to which the people elected them there is no doubt in any quarter. The only question is, will the Kansas legislature be able to use the tactfulness of law to keep them out of their commissions.

AT THE THEATERS.

For several seasons New Year's week has been filled at the Country by Stuart Robinson, who opened his annual campaign at that house last night. The audience was so large that Mr. Robinson is accustomed to draw in the snow, but the evening before a holiday is proverbially dull for the theater, and besides, the weather was so cold that the club members, who are so fond of the theater, were unable to go.

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